

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Monday, October 18, 1971



Seven candidates vie in Provo primaries Tuesday

Youthful Provo voters will go to the polls for the first time tomorrow for the primary election that will eliminate five City Commission hopefuls.

Incumbent Commissioner Leo Allen is opposed by LeGrand J. Baker, James E. Ferguson, Russell D. Grange, Reed E. Halladay, G. Charles Jex and Paul Steven Penrod. Two of the seven will remain after tomorrow's votes are tallied to vie in the general election Nov. 2.

H. Blaine Hall is unopposed in his bid for re-election to the post of City Auditor.

Polls will open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Registered voters should consult the office of the County Clerk for the location of polling places.

Official voter registration for the primaries ended last week in a cloud of confusion over the status of the 18 to 21

year old voter in a college town.

Assistant Attorney General Frank V. Nelson drew from state laws to explain student residency. "Bodily presence in a place coupled with an intention to make such place a home will establish a domicile or residence. But the intention to remain only so long as a student, or only because a student, is not sufficient. The intention must be not to make the place a home temporarily—not a mere student's home, a home, while a student—but to make an actual real permanent home there, such a real and permanent home as he might have elsewhere."

"The question of student residency sufficient for registration and voting has not been before the Utah courts," said Nelson. A student, "gets no residence because a student, but being a student does not prevent his getting a residence otherwise."

Only those persons who registered in Provo on Oct. 5 or Oct. 12 can vote in the Primary election, unless previously registered. Registration for the Nov. 2 general election will take place Oct. 26 for all those who have not yet registered.

Campaigning for the office of City Commissioner has centered around two recent "know your candidate" gatherings the last of which was held Friday evening.

At that meeting the seven candidates expressed views on the top election issues.

Zoning was a paramount point of discussion weaving in the issue of downtown parking, downtown shopping, and protection of property values.

Comments from the candidates hinted at no return to the council-manager form of government which functioned in Provo from 1955-60. Several candidates expressed a favoritism for the manager system but all conceded the peoples' will to be "supreme."



Photo by Peggy Delany

Provo's autumn crunch was drenched during the weekend by heavy rain and snow. Flooded streets provided great fun for careening cars and unfortunate pedestrians. Weather forecasts indicate even cooler temperatures and more precipitation. Expect a soggy week.

Bucs capture World Series

With the old pro Roberto Clemente leading the way the Pittsburgh Pirates captured the 1971 World Series Sunday by beating the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in the seventh and deciding game at Baltimore.

Clemente, who was voted the outstanding player of the series, tagged losing pitcher Mike Cuellar for a solo home-run in the fourth inning to give Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead. Then in the eighth inning Willie Stargell came home on Jose Pagan's double for the second and what proved to be the winning run.

Baltimore gamely rallied for one run in the bottom of the eighth for their only score.

Steve Blass hurled the Pirates to the world championship by allowing just four hits. It was Blass's second series victory.

Wilcox, McConkie attend Washington business confab

ASBYU President Reed Wilcox and Administrative Assistant Mark McConkie will leave Provo today for a week-long trip to Washington D.C. student-business conference.

The itinerary includes a stop-over at the University of Indiana at Bloomington to meet with student leaders. McConkie indicated that they would discuss students programs which may later be implemented on the BYU campus.

The Conference, comprising more than 100 businesses and 200 Universities, is titled Business Tomorrow. According to McConkie, BYU was one of the few universities chosen to send two representatives to Business Tomorrow at the expense of the corporations.

The three-day conference will open Wednesday morning with remarks from the Chairman for the Foundation for

Student Communication, Clifford Hewitt. The keynote address, entitled "Rhetoric of Responsibility: Economic Illiteracy in the United States" will be shared by Stewart Cort, chairman of Bethlehem Steel and Charles Chudom, chairman of Gulf Western Industries.

Workshops will be held daily, discussing

ecology, consumerism and employment.

Consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, will highlight the second day of meetings with remarks on "Consumerism: Challenge to the Corporation."

Thursday afternoon speakers will concentrate on employment with remarks from Jerome Kretschmer, administrator of

the Environmental Protection Agency of New York City and William May, chairman of American Can.

Alice Tepper, chairman of the Council on Economic Priorities along with Raymond Mulford, chairman of Owens-Illinois will conclude Thursday's agenda with a discussion of "Corporate Social Responsibility."

Summing up the conference on Friday will be Richard Lee, Yale Professor and former New Haven mayor speaking on "The City" and Richard Clarke, president of Clarke Associates, the largest minority hiring and placement agency in the U.S. Clarke will deal with the topic of minority employment.

Final speakers include Kirk Hanson, Executive Director of the National Affiliation of Concerned Business Students and Fletcher Byrom, chairman of Koppers.

Paul Dunn at Devotional

Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the BYU Devotional speaker Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Recently returned from presiding over the New England States Mission, and a popular speaker with youth, Elder Dunn is a native of Provo.

Prior to his call to the First Council of Seventy in 1964, he served as coordinator of LDS Institutes of Religion in Southern California. He graduated from Chapman College with an A.B. degree in religion in 1953, and later received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in educational administration from the University of Southern California.

'In review'

Bread, unbreached gap to audience



By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

I had thought it a good concert. Gates apologized for keeping the crowd waiting but the basketball team had been practicing, he said, and if they were to stay in the regionals, they needed the time.

The evening had begun nicely with an unexpected surprise—a duo known as England Dan and John Ford Coley, a new A&M product. Accompanying themselves on guitar, and autoharp and an infamous washboard, the pair entertained the audience with light folk and country material, some disarming humor, and two marvelous personalities that seemed to be having as much fun as we were listening to them. I nearly forgot who I had come to hear.

But what England Dan and company had done, Bread couldn't do. There was a gap throughout the entire evening that seemingly was never breached. Bread gave their best and the audience gave what they could, but neither seemed to identify with the other. The group did a standard faultless performance. This seemed to be fine with the audience who appeared to want a standard Bread performance.

"We got branded with 'Make It With You'," said Griffin backstage. "And once the public gets an image of a group and what they're doing, the type of songs they like and would like to hear from them, the programmers, the record companies and all tend to keep you in the same winning thing, they don't want

to take a chance on anything. So we're really known for our ballads more than anything else."

It didn't take long for Bread to destroy their ballad image on stage. Stepping into their first number, it was like the audience had forgotten it was a Rock concert. With the decible zone suddenly exploded, instruments pushing sounds to their limits, it seemed chaotic at first, till a familiar riff caught the night, was joined, and erupted into "Let Your Love Go."

From there, the group continued to work some excellent craftsmanship. The guitar work was as clean and cut on stage as they were on record. Mike Botts supported strongly on drums and was particularly rousing on "Could I," and new member Larry Knechtel gave a one-man-band performance playing piano, organ, bass, and rhythm and lead guitar. Knechtel, whose piano work is heard on Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," was a session man before joining Bread. "With Larry, it took a week-and-a-half to have 17 or 18 tunes down," said Jim Griffin.

Highlights of the performance included a medley of old Chuck Berry hits, a sensitive acoustic guitar solo by Gates and a beautifully moving rendition of "Been Too Long On The Road." "You stick it out to get there, if that's being hard, its only cause you're searching for the exact, right element," commented Knechtel.

Bread was tight, and competent, but they seemed to play more at than with the audience as opposed to the opening act. They were professional, and entertaining with Gates chatting occasionally with the audience, remarking on his Mormon ancestry and saying although he was not LDS, he was working on it. Applause. "I'm having a little trouble with coffee, though," he remarked. "But I'm drinking it lukewarm." Applause again.

"It" was the finale. Griffin sang softly along with Gates, half in the song, half out, as Knechtel's electric piano ever-so softly supported the piece. Then drifting off into space somewhere, the last chords faded, it was over, and the four-membered band left the stage, heading for the dressing room. They were four nice, sincere, professional performers. The audience applauded, but there were no cries for more, and within minutes, the auditorium was nearly empty. Everyone left, seeming to have accepted what they got and gave.

Photos By
Thos Stout

THIS WEEK IN ACADEMICS:

- Wednesday — CONFRONTATION Film
Wednesday — Talmage Lecture:
Daniel H. Ludlow
Thursday — CONFRONTATION Film
Friday — Hyde Park Forum

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Out of dump

Team digs secrets of ancient past

CAIRO (UPI) — Out of a Cairo rubbish dump an American-financed archaeological team has dug secrets of the ancient past that may require some rewriting of the world's encyclopedias.

Digging through more than 21 feet of refuse accumulated over the centuries, the team has unearthed the original center of Cairo and opened new vistas in the study of Islamic social and cultural development.

The site, financed primarily by the Smithsonian Institution, lies on the outskirts of Cairo, within sight of the city's skyline.

George Scanlon, a Philadelphian who teaches at England's Oxford University between digs, confirm that Cairo flourished as a great world trading center while Europe still foundered in the ignorance of the Dark Ages.

"Seven hundred years before Queen Elizabeth the First of England admitted in the 15th

century that she took a bath every month whether she needed it or not," Scanlon said, "Fustat women were bathing weekly."

He said the houses of Fustat—the name given Cairo between the 7th and 12th centuries—were interlocked with what appeared to have been a running water system and an elaborate sewage complex employing covered drains regularly scooped with water and sand.

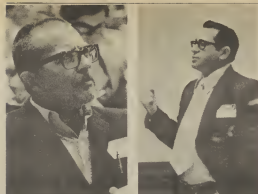
"The cisterns themselves," Scanlon said, "bawled turned up some of our most valuable finds. They are a goldmine of discarded antiques."

All that remains today of Fustat are the broken foundations of multi-storied houses, the broken brick and other debris of what once were courtyards, streets and bustling markets. They have been hidden for five centuries by accumulated dust, trash and garbage.

The site lies off a modern

highway in a desolate plain that for years has been little more than an attraction for stray dogs and wandering donkeys. Nearby a fertilizer plant spews out pungent black smoke that Scanlon conceded makes for "pretty smelly" work at times.

But despite its smells, Scanlon views the site as a promised land of archeological exploration and hopes to collect enough fresh American financial backing to extend the diggings.



Dr. Philip C. Hammond of the University of Utah listens to his student, Josef Ginat, as Ginat emphasizes a point in a paper he presented Saturday at the 21st Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures.

Photos by Wayne Robinson and Thos Stout

Student, his professor share same program

A student and his professor shared the program Saturday at the BYU sponsored Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures.

The student, Josef Ginat, presented a paper suggesting that certain inscriptions discovered in a cave southwest of Jerusalem may have been written by a non-biblical prophet fleeing Jerusalem early in the sixth century B.C. Ginat, who is deputy advisor on Arab affairs to the Israeli prime minister, is completing a doctorate in anthropology at the University of Utah.

Dr. Philip C. Hammond, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Utah, who teaches Ginat, spoke of excavations he and a team of archaeologists started in 1963 at the site of ancient Hebron.

Ginat said the inscriptions uncovered on the eastern slope of the hill Khirbet Beit Lei or Lehi (translated "The Ruins of the House of Lehi") were ancient Hebrew script, dated by Joseph Neveh of the Israeli Department of Antiquities to the sixth century B.C. Drawings of human figures and sailing ships were also discovered, he said.

Harvard professor Frank Moore Cross, Jr., according to Ginat, attributes the inscriptions and sketches to chance visitors or to refugees or travelers who took shelter in the cave. Cross also assigned, Ginat added, that the writer was a prophet or a scribe, because of the nature of the writing and the drawings.

Supported by the figures engraved on the cave's wall, in which emphasis on the leg muscles is clearly indicated, Ginat said the people who took refuge in the cave "may well have been engaged in a dangerous mission where they had to escape and find shelter."

He pointed out that the inscriptions and raised arms in one of the drawings suggested "the temporary tenants prayed to strengthen their resolve in completing their mission."

"If we speculate the drawings of the ships and the future plans are related," he continued, "then the drawing of the ships would be significant."

Ginat also suggested that because ancient peoples took their names from their home region, possibly Lehi came from this region.

Also featured on Saturday's program was a paper by Paul R. Chessman, assistant professor of religious instruction at BYU,

about miniature gold plates Chessman recently examined.

The plates, Chessman pointed out, have characters similar to those of the Anthon Transcript taken from the Book of Mormon golden plates and the Book of Abraham facsimile number two.

18 years ago in Mexico by a medical doctor. It has only been since the doctor's conversion to the Church two years ago that the plates have come to Chessman's attention.

Open houses

C. A. S. (Tala Sigma) welcomes all interested men to an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC skyroom.

A versatile club that builds brotherhood and unity through spiritual, sport, service, and social activities, in two of the last three years C.A.S. has been intramural club division champions.

CHERE AMIE

Chere Amie, a cultural group of young women seeking friendship and spiritual growth, is sponsoring an open house in the middle of Chere Amie Week on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Activities during the year will include firesides with Church authorities, exchanges, special dinners, and a formal dance.

ORSON HYDE CLUB WEEK

"Orson Hyde Club Week" will be held during the last week in October to commemorate the date Orson Hyde dedicated the Holy Land to the return of the Jews.

Israeli folkdances and folk songs will be sponsored from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the ELWC reception center.

Daily Universe

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The correlation machine

Student government was in a rut. And it wasn't until 1965 that student leaders began to shake off the structure of the American federal government which proved to be too cumbersome for a university community. That year the ASBYU senate was eliminated. Later, class government was abolished.

The changes were positive but not far enough.

Then last spring ASBYU presidential aspirant Reed Wilcox and a bevy of other candidates called for "correlation." The "inactives" gasped, "theocratic rule!" The apathetic student yawned, "just another campaign promise." But most of us just didn't understand it. It was brand new.

"It's a complete revision of student government. The purpose of it is to build on the unique strength of BYU; on the realities of our campus," campaigned Wilcox. "I really think that unless we pay attention to what the realities are, namely that the students are involved in the wards and stakes and in the colleges and departments, and stop trying to do everything by ourselves, student government is just finally going to be obsolete, probably just left behind." Wilcox won the election. Then we

surmised that it would take at least a year to get it all in gear.

Much to our surprise, the three points of student government, Church, and college correlation were connected last week.

Wednesday, details were outlined in a program to distribute \$23,000 of student funds to 13 colleges—with no strings attached and only urgings to build the academic atmosphere within each college. "We're giving up money and authority," admitted Wilcox, but he felt such a delegation is actually an "investment in programs more adapted to students." We agree.

Thursday, Priesthood leaders of the 10 BYU stakes were informed of a committee to correlate Church and campus activities. Recent discovery that Homecoming and BYU stake conferences will be held on the same weekend next month is a prime example of the need for better Church-student government correlation.

There are "bugs" to be worked out in the new system. There may still arise conflicts as the program steadily develops. But the vision is in focus and the direction on course. Carry on.



* PERSONALLY, I THINK THEY'RE TAKING THIS AIRFARE WAR A LITTLE TOO SERIOUSLY. *

Letters

Revolutionary

Editor:

Doug Wixom's article on the American Revolutionary seemed to be missing the point about the work he put into it. The point is not to compare the past with the present and, therefore, arrive at the conclusion that the American Revolutionary is wrong. The point is to lay bare the ideas the Revolutionary espoused.

Generalizations which state that the 1776 American Revolutionary was a scholarly gentleman and today's American Revolutionary is nothing but an idealistic college droid are totally inadequate. A large number of men who fought in the American Revolution couldn't even read or write. Also many of today's Revolutionaries do not identify with the revolutionary movement for the sake of idealism. Many do so to gain attention and power.

Like everyone else, the American Revolutionary stands for ideas. These ideas are open to scrutiny. For example the idea that ONLY a violent revolution will cure society's ills can be challenged effectively. What is required to cure ills in any society is genuine concern and effort whether society be democratic or non-democratic. It can then be said that optimum human performance in social areas can exist either in a democracy or non-democracy. This of itself would negate the American Revolutionary's idea.

Moreover, a non-democratic government has no safeguards against removing blatant social ills if government leaders choose not to act. Government leaders can be removed in a democracy if they do not act or are replaced with men to will act. Which is better?

Rodney Huttman
Junior
Lafayette, Calif.

by Doug Wixom

The college revolutionary

By DOUG WIXOM

There is an old saying among wise men that you can learn a great deal from an "evil" man if you don't spend all your time condemning him.

In this age it might be said that you can learn a great deal about surviving political crises if you understand that the worst faults of the hard core revolutionary college student are usually his virtues carried to excess.

The revolutionary of any century tends to see the problems but not the solutions of his society more clearly than does the average citizen for the simple reason that no one looks under the hood of an automobile until something goes wrong with the engine. It is never apathy that is at the heart of the revolutionary, but misguided "righteous indignation."

IN OUR DECADE, the revolutionary usually starts out as an idealist intent upon change through passive protest within the system and, finally, when his passionate concern turns to disillusionment, his form of cynicism turns to violence.

The point is that, while the average mislabeled class citizen in America hasn't been interested in helping minorities and minority groups haven't particularly done anything to help themselves, the idealistic college student, naïve of history, is so concerned that he can't see anything else and mistakenly tries to apply an extreme political solution to a spiritual problem.

Consider the testimony of Whisker Chambers, a former Communist revolutionary of the 1930's, who stated in his renunciation of revolutionary violence that Western Civilization would never be able to successfully combat

Communism until it understood why moral men joined such movements.

CHAMBERS WROTE a book entitled *Witness* in which he explains that he clearly felt he was leaving the winning side for the losing side, but he had come to see the evil of "the end justifies the means."

Nobody could have possibly renounced the inherent "evilness" of such a system as Chambers did and do so with such lofty philosophical thoroughness. Chambers was senior editor of *Time* Magazine.

However, Chambers never stopped emphasizing that the revolutionary was an idealist who thought of himself as a moral man and was prepared to make great sacrifices for a cause greater than himself.

Chambers goes on to say that it is wholly inadequate to describe hard core revolutionaries as a group of wicked men hatching plots in some sub-bellar for personal gain.

Chambers painstakingly points out that, while the Communist system is evil, most of its hard core members are misguided idealists. Chambers, in fact, goes so far as to almost put the contest in Mormon terms in which good and evil are at war for the minds of men and Democracy and Communism are but players on a larger stage.

THE COMMUNIST or revolutionary then sees himself as part of a great historical movement, though he is ignorant of history itself, in which Western Civilization is about to die.

The only question, at least to the Marxist Communist, is what will replace it after it passes from the scene. He

doesn't see Communism as contesting against and destroying Western Civilization so much as revolution hastening the inevitable.

Therefore, the revolutionary sees himself as the only one with the moral courage to shoot the slowly sinking horse caught in quicksand and thereby save the otherwise wasted food for the colt who otherwise might die as well.

Of course, Chambers' revolutionary days took place during a monolithic Communist unit, while today splinter groups appear everywhere. But the revolutionary of today still sees himself as part of a morally superior elite designated by fate to see the big picture and save the rest of us from ourselves whether we like it or not.

IN THE PROCESS the revolutionary can put uncooperative people up against the wall and shoot them with a clear conscience, because he doesn't deal with individuals. He considers the individual as the average man would his body cells.

Most people don't mind when the doctor kills a few skin cells during heart surgery to save the whole organism. The cells are not valued for themselves but only as functional parts of the whole organism.

Society is that organism to the revolutionary. He values collective destiny, not individual dignity.

In any given revolutionary movement, there are also the peripheral elements, the hares who just want to destroy what is out of an "immature" need to get back at a society they blame for their own inadequacies, and there are those who commit criminal acts and claim political motivation so they can continue doing what they want without really caring for the goals of the movement itself.



Steve Stratton motivates

WAC triumph

Cats surprise Wyoming 35-17

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Sports Writer

Maybe it was the bus.

For one of the few times in recent Cougar history, BYU decided to ride rather than fly to their road game with the Wyoming Cowboys. Whether it was the long drive or just some old-fashioned determination, the Big Blue proceeded to pound the Cowboys into the ground of windy War Memorial Stadium, 35-17.

Sophomore Steve Stratton, starting in place of injured Dave Coon, racked up 173 yards on 20 carries and led the Cougar charge. Old hand Pete Van Valkenburg toted the ball for 128 yards, while quarterback Dave Terry, another surprise starter, chipped in 73 more. The offensive line eventually opened huge holes in the "Poke" defensive wall. All in all the Cougar ground attack netted 393 yards.

An aroused BYU defense bottled the Cowboy running game early, limiting the Wyoming backs to 71 yards. The pass defense surrendered 366 yards, yet toughened up and stopped Wyoming cold on key downs. Ray Crandall with eight tackles, and Jeff Lyman with seven, led the Cougar defense.

The Cowboys, on their first offensive series, hit the scoreboard on Randy Hudman's 23-yard field goal, nubbing a 3-0 lead. BYU coasted back with a touchdown on a 77-yard drive, capped by a four-yard burst by Stratton. Joe Liljenquist's foot then gave BYU a 7-3 margin.

Wyoming received the kickoff and started from their own 15 yard line. Four plays later, Cowboy quarterback Gary Fox's pass was picked off by Cat defensive back Dave Atkinson and returned to the Wyoming 26. From there it took only three plays for Van Valkenburg to hit paydirt from one yard out.

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WAC round-up

Oregon State 24, ASU 18

In one of the biggest upsets of the year, the Oregon State Beavers toppled previously unbeaten Arizona State. It stopped the 11th ranked Sun Devils winning streak at 21 games, and was OSU coach Dee Andros' fifth win without a setback against WAC foe ASU.

Utah State 7, Memphis State 6

The Aggies survived a horrendous second half to edge the Memphis State squad in a game not decided until the final second of play. Bob Bloom blocked a Tiger field goal attempt from the Utah State 21 as the final gun sounded.

Utah 42, Colorado State 16

In a literal mud bath, Utah pulled a away from hapless Colorado State to notch their second victory in three attempts for WAC play. Shining defensive play proved to be the difference in the game played in the worst weather of the season.

Weber State 21, Montana State 21

It took a fourth quarter 76-yard punt return by Monte Boston to salvage a tie for Weber State. MSU held the lead until that point and

were prolific in their defense against WSU's ground attack.

Idaho 13,

University of the Pacific 12

Ricardo Castillo booted an 18-yard field goal with 45 seconds remaining to left Idaho to victory over the hapless UOP in Stockton, California.

UTEP 14, New Mexico State 7

The University of Texas at El Paso held off NMS in the final quarter to assure victory in a closely contested confrontation.

San Jose 21, New Mexico 21

Neither team was able to pull it out in the final frantic moments of play. There were numerous scoring opportunities not capitalized on.



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House considers specific U.S. withdrawal date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will consider for the second time this week a proposal to set a specific date for withdrawing all U.S. forces from Indochina. Increased anti-war sentiment indicated a possible close vote, perhaps on Tuesday.

The issue is a Senate amendment to a \$21 billion weapons appropriation bill which declares it to be "the policy of the

United States" that all American forces will be withdrawn within six months of enactment and upon the return of all U.S. prisoners of war.

Last June, the House voted 219 to 176 against a similar amendment but since then anti-war sentiment in the House has steadily risen and House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford concedes a vote would be much closer this time.

A vote this week would instruct conferees to a House-Senate conference committee, which must reconcile differing versions of the appropriations bill. They would be told either to support the Senate amendment or oppose it.

Suez Canal could settle Mideast crisis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel thus far steadfastly has declined to detail its terms for settlement of the Middle East conflict, yet a fairly reliable guide to what the government has in mind has emerged from official pronouncements and diplomatic sources.

Current diplomatic maneuvers essentially sparked by the United States center on an interim settlement of the crisis based on reopening the Suez Canal.

For the long term, however, what emerges is that Israel has no intention of returning most of the territory it seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria during the 1967 Middle East War.

The territory includes the Syrian Golan Heights overlooking northwestern Israel, the eastern half of Jerusalem and the west bank which were captured from Jordan, the Gaza Strip formerly administered by Egypt and the strategic outpost of Sharm el Sheikh on the southern tip of the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula.

SINAI ITSELF apparently figures heavily in future Israeli bargaining with Egypt and most probably is considered expendable by the Israelis.

What is not considered expendable:

The Golan Heights, a "must" from the Israeli point of view since a return of Syrian troops to the area is regarded as a grave threat to the Israeli communities and farms below.

Israel's sovereignty over Jerusalem despite international pressure, although it is prepared to negotiate arrangements for the administration of Christian and Moslem holy places. For the Israelis, the city possesses too much historical meaning to the Jews to permit its surrender.

Israel will not predetermine the political status of the west bank but it will not return it to King Hussein because the Jordan River is to serve as the military if not necessarily the administrative border. No Jordanian troops will be permitted to cross it.

THE FUTURE of the turbulent Gaza Strip will be determined after a settlement with Egypt, but it will not be returned to Egypt. As the west bank, it may participate in a federation with Israel.

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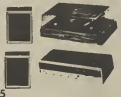
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